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Letters, 1862

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hill Smiths legon in car of cap anderson the 3: 1862
Camp Smith Whit field ga August
Dear wife I take mi pen in han to let
you no that I am well at this time and
hope thes few lines will come safe to
your hands and find you and all the
rest engoin the same blessin I have
nothin of importanc to rite to you I receivd
your kind letter I was glad to her from
you all and that you all was well
Cathern I have a notion to go to Richmon
to hugin Compny I can get $50 dollers
to chang wih van Cints brother and I
had rother be in a foot Compeny I want
you and all the rest to rite whether you
are willen or not Cather I hant drown
any bounty yet and I dont no whether
I ever will or not I dont no when we
will leave her I want you to rite to
me if you hav had any news from hamp
ridley and what he is doin whether he is
a wagener or not for Cints is a wagen
er and I am to have his place if I go
Cathern you rote to me to rite to you
a bout managen you no best now do the
best you can to make somthin to eat
and if I can help you I wil do it

I dont no when I shal yet any money
but when I do you shal have part
of it if I live Cathern if you can get
any body to come in mi place on resen
abel turmo do it tell mother and all
the rest to rite to me I want to
here from you often they was 3 men
went home the other day to get subituts
in their place manuel mac coy went home
to get him a subtute if you get any
body you come with them to the
camps I wood like to see you if I
cold I had a smuthern this day was
2 weekes a go and I thot I wood di
but I sent for w ren and he easd
me I am well as comon now if you
want to come to see me you can come
to your dadies and I will try to get
4 or 5 furlow and com up ther if
you want to come star a letter from
ther and tell me when you will be
ther to a day if you want to come
you had beter be in a hury tell all
mi friends to rite to me Cahern do
the best you can I must close
nothin more at presant only remains
yours truly un tel deah god leless
you C D Epps to Cathern Epps send me some of your har

Camp Smith Whit field County ga augus the 10 1862
Dear wife I take mi pen in han to let you
no that I am well at this time hopen thes
few lines may Come safe to han and find
you and all of the rest of both familes well
and friends I have nothin of importanc to
rite to you I Reseivd mi County yesterday I
wood like for you to Come to your dadis as
mick as you Cold and fetch mi bots and a par
of pates on the heels and a fine Come and a
hand towel Ur ar talken of leavin her but
I dont no when it may bee befour you Cold
get here but if you feel dis posed to start
on the surcand stances rite me a letter as soon
as you get done reeden this send it to blars
vill post office and male it and state when
you will bee ther I hav no Chance of sendin
any money now if you Come I will try to meet
you ther if wee dont leav her bee fore you Can
Come an if you dont Come I will send
you some money as son as I Can get a
Chance I want you to have work Caried
on and try to make all you Can seed
down all of the Corn land in wheat and
ry fored go and by ry now and lay it in
5 bushel any thing you need get it polear
and wiley and henry and alford I want
you all to bee good boys and mind your

mother and see how much work you
can do Cathern I want you to get
some body to help bild that fens on
the mountain and let the boys bee a
clearin it up commens in time if you do
come let me have a letter so I will no when
to meet you if I can and if I cant you can
see your folkes and go home do this in a
hury if you under take it ther is runnin
thousands of soldiers down towards Chatinuga
they ar expectin a fite all of our neig bers
is well I want you to rite me all the news
Cathern I will send you a skin plaster nic
hulender sed he wood pay you corn for
what he ode me 45 cts gether up all your
litel dets tend to mi hides put them in
new barke tend to old darb save all the feed
you can tend to your hoges and cattel so I
must come to a close nothin more at presant
only Remains yours truly tel death C D Epps
to Cathern Epps Dear mother and brother
sisters and uncel I am well at this time
hopen thes few lines may find you all well
and doin well I want you all to get a
long right and I want you all to rite
to me offen Direct your letters to tunel
hill Whit field County ga in Car of Captin
Anderson Smiths legion

1862
The 17

Camp Smith Whit field Augus
Dear wife and children mother and sisters
brother and uncel I take mi pen in han
to let you no that I am well at this
time hopen thes few lines may come safe
to hand and find you all enjoin the same
blessin I resivd your kind letter I was glad
to her that you was all well I can in form
you that we have to leav this place we
are goin to louden tennes see we start a
tews day mornin the 19 we have drawn our
arms doubel barel shot guns catereg boots
haver sacks canteens sadel bags bridals hal
ters and some has drawn cavelry sadels
bathern I sent you $20 Dollers by thomes
butt I wood hav sent you more but
bold wether will be her directly and I
want me a over bote I will by me a over
bote and I want you to make the balents
of mi close a gains bold wether 1 par socks
1 par gluves 1 par pants bathern I want you
to send mi boots as soon as you can bathern
it taks a heap of money her to do a mans
washen tobaco 50 plug paper $1.75 quire I dont
no when I will draw any more money all
the boys has bin in three monts and has

not drawn ther wdges yet Catern if any
body wants to take mi place and take
that lot and $75 dollers you Come with
them to the Camps when we get to louden
we will bee nerer home than her it is one
hundred miles from her to louden Cath
ern I sent you a seventy five cents in a
leter I will send you 50 cents in stamps
I will send you som chang to lift mi leters
50 cents I wood like to see you mity well
if I Cold I want you to see siles ledfor and
tell him to pay that money to you and
you pay it to mother and credit her note $250
then put down in mi day buck $4250 cents on
ledfords note look at the note that mothes
has and see the credit and put down the day
and the date in the day book wher I have the
balents what I had reseivd the news is sid
to bee that all men hoo has bin dis charged
has to come back in to survis un less bin
dis charged by the secetary of war I dont
no the surtenty of it Cathern I want you
and mi folks to rite to me of ten sho the
leter to them all rite to gether rite me all
the news and I will do the same all do the
best you can I must come to a close by
sayn I remains yours
truly tell Death C D Epps Cathern Epps

Camp Bracen Ridg Kentuc
key October the 13 1862 Dear
wife I take mi pen in han
to let you no that I am
well at this time hopen
thes few lines will come
safe to hand and find you
all well I can say to you
that I have bin in a litel
seurmish fite I fierd five
rounds at the yankes and
the bullets whisted all
round mi hed and the bum
s pel all round us they was
a prety heavy loss on both
sids the fite was at peris
will we retreated from ther
to our camp in order to
kep them from our camps
they are all round here we
are still harven litel piten
round her we expect a hev
y attact and it will be
a heavy fite I will rite

Camp

you the strate of it if
I come threw I dont no
whether I will or not but
I am in hopes I will I want
you to do the best you can
and I will do the same dont
be on easy a bout mee
I want you to rite to mee
all the news I have not
got time to rite as much
as I want to rite I am
in hopes we will whip
them direct your leters
by the way of knoville
to camp bracen ridge near
frankford kentucy smiths
legen in bar of Capten
anderson rite to mee often
I must come to a close by
sayin I remains yours truly
til deth rite whether you
received 5 dollers or not
to C D Epps and all mi fren
ds C D Epps

Georgia [illegible] County
December the 21 1862

Dear wife I take mi pen
in han to let you no
that I am well at this
time hopen those few lines
may come safe to han and
find you and all the rest
enjoin the same blessin
I can say to you that
we are not goin to start
tell after Christmas I
am sorow that I did not
see it I cold have stade
with you a few more days
I got a par of shoe leathers
and a par of half soles

I paid $3 and 50 cents
for the leather I am goin
to make me a new pur of
shoes and take with me
and I am goin to keep
sole and patch my boots
I have but got many letar
ter but I will have
one lee fore I leave Charly
paid me $5 dollers I got
mi watch from Rulee he
sed suten charged $6 dollers
anney told mike that
suten charged $5 and 50 cents
and rulen charged $0 cents
for goin after it I paid
him $5 dollar and
I will pay him the
ballents when Charley
pays me the ballents I
will take with me for
fear I will send it I
sent and got that
nife and nine bucks and
he claimed the nife but
he sent it to me he asked
if I was at home maren
told him I was he sed
well if I was a mind
to be a by a bout
it he wood send them
to me he is a rasked he
sed I give him the nife

but I did not give him
the balys I sent him
word back that he was
a infurnel lier that I
had give him the rest of
the things as much as the
nif I give yason the durk
nife and that nife I got
from you for his nife
Cathern I want you to
rite to me as soon as you
get this and put them
watch kees in the letter
direct your letter to mill
creek Cathern I am sorow
that I did not sta longer
but I did not no god bless
you C. D. Epps C. S. Epps

The 30 · 1862

Georgia union County December
Dear wife I take mi pen in han to
let you no that I am well at
this time hopen thes few lines may
come safe to hand and find you and
all the rest well I can say to you
that Charley paid me five dollers and
he wont pay me any more Rube pritchard
is goin to move to Tennis see Charly
wood not pay him and come to me and
I paid him five dollers that you ode
him I paid him six dollers for the fiven
the watch I paid one doller and fifty cents
to go plott for a Quart of brandy I paid
two dollers a come in up her I paid three
dollers and a half for leather I have
paid out eighteen dollers and receivd
five I have got nine dollers and a half
left I havent got nary blanket yet
I have tride the hold Cuntry but
I think I can get one from John Corn
a good one for eight dollers I am goin
to see him day after to morow he has
two he sed he wood sell me one for
eight dollers it will take all the money
I have but one doller and fifty cents
Cathern I dont expect to start tell
the tenth of next month Capten
Anderson is not tel then he ses we
will all go to gether Cathern I am
sorow that I did not sta longer with
you but I did not no they was goin
to sta so long Cathern I think
you mite come up and see me be fore I

Start if you do come fetch me five dolle
and them watch kees and a box of
caps and if wesly will take a dollar
and a half for that locket fetch it
cathern dont think that I run off
a purpes to keep from stain with
you I want to see you mity bad if
I had a node they was goin to sta
so long when I first come up her
I shold have come back ther cathern
if you take the notion to come start
as soon as you get thes lines I seen
harlson a bout that salt he sed
it wood bee her in a few days cathern
eliot colins wife is ded and Columbus
spurlins wife and child is ded I
shal look for you whether I see you
or not if you come start as soon
as you get thes linen I must come to
a close by sayen I remaine yours
truly un tel death C D Epps
mikes and peters is all well as
far as I no peter has not started
yet I do not no when he will
mike sed it mite bee that he wooden
sta tell his capten goes his capten
is at home

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Dec 30 1863

Louden Tennissee January

Dear wife I take mi pen in
han to let you no that I
am well at this time hopen
those few lines may come
safe to hand and find you
and the children and all the
rest well and doin well I have
nothen of im portance to rite
to you I received two leters from
you Dated that your all was
well I was glad to her it I
rote you a leter dated the 17 of
this instant with 50 cents in
it rite whether you got it or
not our capten has resined
and is goin hom shortly he is
goin to sell his horses I will
lee a pot rite to me whether
you cold do with out old darb
or not in hast I can by one
her by pain a big price I dont
want to dis putnis you I expect

Peter Mack Danel will bee
our Cap ten yo rote to me to
rite to you the strate of that
litil ralley that our boys had
a cross the mountain they had
bin out on a scout and lay
down and took ther rest and
did not put out any pickets
and the yankeys come on them
next morning and fired on them
while they was getin ther
breck fust and charged a pon
them and taken a bout 50 of
them prisners and a bout 60
horses they got bill hullender
Columbus Spurlin and killed
yoh Sater field and the sargent
mager I cold name sevrel others
but thes wer in our setel ment
they was but 2 killed I wood
send you some money but I
am a frail to resk it I wood
bee glad that I cold see you

so as I cold give it to you
I want you to rite what arange
ments you have made a bout
salt I sent 5 dollers off to
get 50 pound of salt for you
I told mother to get it and pay
for the hallen and save it for
you she sed she wood do so I give
mike a order to draw your 20 poun
he sed he wood do so we are
station her at louden I dont
no how long we will sta her
we have got good tents we
get plenty of corn bred and
beef and baken rice shuger and
salt peas we far prety well her
I want you to rite to me wher
washenton is station at and
how to direct a leter to him
and also peter the same
did you her that peters ridgment
was taken prisoners or did you
our potalion tom suter field herd

from him he sed nothin a bout
it rite to me whether the old
man bout that place or not
and whether you are goin to sta
in the house with your father
or not I want the to boys work good
and make a big pile of corn
and ask me to the shucken
sarah I saw your old man he
is well Cathern send me them
watch kees if you pleas I have
got a watch and no kee I cant
by nary kee I have trde every
place send me that watch cord
the first chance and by that
locket and send it two Cather
n I wood be glad the war
wood stop so I cold come home
and sta with you I am in
hopes the time will son role
round direct your leter to louden
tennis see nothin more at present
only remains yours

C D Epps

The 1 1863

Louden Tennis see April

Dear wife I take the pleasure of dropin you a few lines to in form you that I am not well I have a mity pain in mi eye mi com mand is gon to ashvill buncom co they started yester day mornin and I was sente her to the hospitel we have good for her bathern dont bee uneasy I receivd two letters from you I was not able to ancer them I dont no how long I will stu her I expect a good while I expect tel mi eye gets well then I will go to the boy rite to me whether ther is a nag cold bee bot or not notin more at presant only ren mains yours truly untell death C D Epps C S Epps

Camp Randall Near Decater
Mar 6th 1863

Dear wife I take the opertunity of riten you a few lines to let you no that I am well at this time hopen these few lines may come safe to hand and ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~ find you ingoin the same blessin I have nothing of importance to tele I do not no when I will leav her I can say to you that Elford did not mis treat me he got me trans portation to the camp of in struction and sent me ther without a gard he sed no one had not told him that I had tride to keep out of the way he sed the way it started he asked kill gro if I had bin slipen a round I and kill gro told him that I hadent that I had bin at

home a bout two weeks and
had bin passen the road and
wocked a bout mong the pepal
I am in very good hart I think
I will get to go to mi command
in a few days I heard from
Finesly Epps a man come from
ther a few dayes a go and seen
Lige Teague and told him that
he was in California and was
well Lige is her and told me
you need not to rite tell
you her from me a gain
So I will come to a close
by Sayen I remain yours
truly un till death

To C. S. Epps. C. D. Epps

To C. S. Epps
G. A. S. A. M.

May the 27
1863

Cumbaland gap Tennis see
Dear wife I take mi pen in han
to in form you that I am well
and hope those lines will find
you all enyoin the same blessen
I can say to you that I have
got to mi com mand I got
her yesterday I wood have rote
sooner but I did not no how
long I wood bee at a place
the yankeys is on the other side
of the mountain they captured
twoo of our pickets the other
day and wounded one I am
goin to by me a horse I have
to by or go to the infantrey
boys make all the corn you can
rite to me all the news
bathern rite to me as soon as
you get this direct your
letter to Cumblan gap tenn
is see in car of capten butt
4 georgia cavelry rite

to me all the news that
you her from the boys
and wher they ar at
so I will come to a close
I remain yours truly
un tell death C·D·Epps

Cumblan gap tennis Sec
in car of capten bull A A.
georgia Carel [illegible]

June the 7 1863

Cumbaland gap Tennissee
Dear wife I take the pleasure of
dropen you d few lines to infor
m you that I am well at this
time hopen those few lines may
come safe to hand and fend you
all well Cathern we have not
drawn any money yet I will not
draw this time be caus I was not
her to muster for pay I will
not draw but eleven dollars d
month be caus I had no horse I
will have to mount mi self
or go to the infantry Cathern
when I got back her to the comma
nd it was all rite they sed nothen
to me Cathern rite to me whether
you have herd from peter lately
or not they have bin fiten very strong
at vicks burg rite how wash
come out in mounten him self
and how poke is doin I herd
from mike he was in a fite and

Come Threw not hurt fate ouber
Come threw not hurt fate ouber
y and John Rees was killed bathern
I rote you a letter the nex day after
I got her I rote you a letter at
the camp of in Struction bather
n they put me in the yard house
at the camp of instruction and
at Knoxville but I dont car for
it I pard Splendid mi command
done mother with me they was glad
to see me rite whether henry got
to come home or not bathern I wood
love to her from you I have not
hern from you sens I seen you
bathern Direct your letter to
Cumberland gap Tennissee to the
6 Georgia Cavelry in car of Capte
butt Compny H so I will come
to a close by sayen I remains
yours truly un tell death rite
Soon C S Epps C D Epps
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Tennissee july 31:1863

Camp near yonesborough

Dear wife I take mi pen in hand to inform you that I am well at this time hopen those few lines may come safe to hand and find you and all the rest well I received your kind letter I was glad to hear from you we have bin on a march twelve dayes we landed her yester cavnen we are one hundred and thirty miles from louden we have bin after a bout four hundred rannegades we captured a bout fifteen prisoners and killed the cornel and two others they was goin to linkern's army dont think hard of me for not riten for I have not had the chance to rite I have sum muney for you I wish you had it I have a par of shoes for you rite to me whether you have

heard from peter or not they have
all gon home that was abel I do
not no how long we will stay
her the mar standes it very well
rite all the news direct your batter
to gonesborough tennissee when you
go to union you must rent out
that land to sum body fullup
hullender wants it but you let
it out to the best advantege I
want all the stalk land seede
d shure and let sum body put
up them rails on that mountain
and have all they can make two
years and all so the same in them
botomes and tend the stubel and
pay the third and all so the small
grain rite son as you get this nothe
n more at present only remains
yours truly untill death god
bless you

C. D. Epps

Tennissee August 16th 1863

Camp Near New Market
Dear wife I take mi pen in
hand to let you no that I
am well at this time hopen
those few lines may come
safe to hand and find you
all well I have nothen of
importance to rite to you we
are now on a march to wards
knowille we will get ther
in two more dayes I dont
no wher we will go from
ther I will rite as soon as
we stop if you ancer this
letter direct to bouden I
havent had a letter in
some time I have received
two letters from you sins
I left home when we stop
I will rite to you to come
I have got sum money for

you and a pair of ~~boots~~
when I rite if you ~~can~~
I want you to come as ~~soon~~
as you get the letter for
I dont no how long we
will ~~be~~ at a place rite
to me whether you have
herd any thing of peter
or not and the rest of
the boys we have ~~been~~ marched
ever sins we left ~~sweet~~
water every thing is still
her now you may make me
a hunter chief and peter
so I will come to a close
by sain I remains yours
truely un till death

C. D. Epps C. J. Epps

[illegible] 13 1[illegible]

[illegible] Mitchell [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]
[illegible] will [illegible] bill
[illegible] know that I [illegible]
[illegible] at [illegible] begins [illegible] this [illegible]
[illegible] it will find you all [illegible]
[illegible] tell [illegible] be [illegible] will be
[illegible] by [illegible]
[illegible] come [illegible] to take [illegible]
[illegible]. you must bring one good [illegible] bed
[illegible] good fether bed and [illegible]
[illegible] can come. be sure and bring
[illegible] the [illegible] let me go
[illegible] you come will prepared to carry
[illegible] and easy. there is no news to
write [illegible] time.

C. [illegible] Epps

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August the 3, 1862

Direct your letter to Tunnel
Hill, Smith's Legion in care of Captain Anderson,
Camp Smith, Whitfield, GA.
Dear wife, I take my pen in hand to let
you know that I am well at this time and
hope these few lines will come safe to
your hands and find you and all the
rest enjoying the same blessing. I have
nothing of importance to write to you. I received
your kind letter. I was glad to here from
you all and that you all was well.
Catherine, I have a notion to go to Richmond
to Hugin(?) Company. I can get $50 dollars
to change with Van Cints' brother and I
had rather be in a foot company. I want
you and all the rest to write whether you
are willing or not. Catherine, I haven't drawn
any bounty yet and I don't no whether
I ever will or not. I don't know when we
will leave here. I want you to write to
me if you have had any news from Hamp (?)
Ridley and what he is doing; whether he is
a wagoneer or not. For Cints is a wagoneer
and I am to have his place if I go.
Catherine, you wrote to me to write to you
about managing. You know best now. Do the
best you can to make something to eat
and if I can help you I will do it.
I don't know when I shall get any money,
but when I do you shall have part
of it if I live. Catherine, if you can get
anybody to come in my place on
reasonable terms, do it. Tell mother and all
the rest to write to me. I want to
hear from you often. They was 3 men
went home the other day to get substitutes
in their place. Manuel McCoy(?) went
home to get him a substitute. If you get
anybody, you come with them to the
camps. I would like to see you if I
could. I had a smuthering(?) this day was
2 weeks ago and I thought I would die,
but I sent for -----(?) and he eased
me. I am well as common now. If you
want to come to see me you can come
to your daddy's and I will try to get
4 or 5 furloughs and come up there. If
you want to come, star(?) a letter from
there and tell me when you will be
there to a day. If you want to come
you had better be in a hurry. Tell all
my friends to write to me. Catherine, do
the best you can. I must close,
nothing more at present. Only remains
yours truly until death. God bless
you.

C. D. Epps to Catherine Epps

Send me some of your hair.

Camp Smith, Whitfield County August the 10, 1862

Dear wife, I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well at this time. Hoping these few lines may come safe to hand and find you and all of the rest of both families well and friends. I have nothing of importance to write to you. I received my bounty yesterday. I would like for you to come to your daddy's as quick as you could and fetch my boots, and a pair of pants on the heels (?), and a fine comb, and a hand towel. We are talking of leaving here but I don't know when it may be before you could get here but if you feel disposed to start on the circumstances. Write me a letter as soon as you get done reading this. Send it to Blairsville (?) post office and mail it and state when you will be there. I have no chance of sending any money now. If you come I will try to meet you there if we don't leave here before you can come, and if you don't come I will send you some money as soon as I can get a chance. I want you to have work carried on and try to make all you can. Seed down all of the corn land in wheat and rye. Fored (?) go and buy rye now and lay it in 5 bushels. Anything you need get it. Polear (?) and Willie and Henry and Alford; I want you all to be good boys and mind your Mother and see how much work you can do. Catherine, I want you to get somebody to help build that fence on the mountain and let the boys be a clearing it up. Commence (?) in time if you do come. Let me have a letter so I will know when to meet you if I can and if I can't you can see your folks and go home. Do this in a hurry if you undertake it. There is running thousands of soldiers down toward Chatanooga. They are expecting a fite. All of our neighbors is well. I want you to write me all the news. Catherine, I will send you a shin plaster (?). Nick Hulander said he would pay you corn for what he owed me 45 cts. Gather up all your little debts, tend to my hides. Put them in new bark. Tend to old Darb. Save all the feed you can. Tend to your hogs and cattle. So I must come to a close. Nothing more at present. Only remains yours truly til' death. C. D. Epps to Catherine Epps. Dear mother and brother, sisters and uncle, I am well at this time. Hoping these few lines may find you all well and doing well. I want you all to write to me often. Direct your letters to Tunnel Hill, Whitfield County, GA in care of Captain Anderson, Smith's Legion.

August the 17, 1862

Camp Smith, Whitfield

Dear wife and children, mother and sisters,
brother and uncle. I take my pen in hand
to let you know that I am well at this
time. Hoping these few lines may come safe
to hand and find you all enjoying the same
blessing. I received your kind letter. I was glad
to hear that you was all well. I can inform
you that we have to leave this place. We
are going to Louden, Tennesee. We start a
Tuesday morning the 19th. We have drawn our
arms: double barrel shotguns, caterey boxes(?),
haver sacks, canteens, saddle bags, bridals, halters,
and some has drawn cavalry saddles.
Catherine, I sent you $20 dollars by Thomas
Butt. I would have sent you more but
cold weather will be here directly and I
want me an overcoat. I will buy me an overcoat
and I want you to make the balance
of my clothes against cold weather. 1 pair socks,
I pair gloves, 1 pair pants. Catherine, I want you
to send my boots as soon as you can. Catherine,
it takes a heap of money here to do a man's
washing. Tobacco .50 a plug, paper $1.75 ____. I don't
know when I will draw any more money. All
the boys has been in three months and has
not drawn their wages yet. Catherine, if anybody
wants to take my place and take
that lot and $75 dollars you come with
them to the camps. When we get to Louden
we will be nearer home than here. It is one
hundred miles from here to Louden. Catherine,
I sent you a seventy five cents in a
letter. I will send you 50 cents in stamps.
I will send you some change to lift my letters
50 cents. I would like to see you mighty well
if I could. I want you to see Siles Ledfor (Silas Ledford ?) and
tell him to pay that money to you and
you pay it to Mother and credit her note $2.50.
Then put down in my day book $2.50 cents on
Ledford's note. Look at the note that Mother
has and see the credit and put down the day
and the date in the day book where I have the
balance what I had recieved. The news is said
to be that all men who has been discharged
has to come back into service unless been
discharged by the Secretary of War. I don't

know the certainty of it. Catherine, I want you
and my folks to write to me often. Show the
letter to them. All write together. Write me all
the news and I will do the same. All do the
best you can. I must come to a close by
saying I remains yours truly 'till death.

C. D. Epps

Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky
October the 13, 1862. Dear
wife, I take my pen in hand
to let you know that I am
well at this time. Hoping
these few lines will come
safe to hand and find you
all well. I can say to you
that I have been in a little
skirmish fight. I fired five
rounds at the yankees and
the bullets whistled all
'round my head and the bombs
fell all round us. They was
a pretty heavy loss on both
sides. The fight was at Perryville.
We retreated from there
to our camp in order to
keep them from our camps.
They are all 'round here. We
are still having little fighting
'round here. We expect a heavy
attack and it will be A heavy
Fight. I will write
you the straight of it if
I come through. I don't know
whether I will or not, but
I am in hopes I will. I want
you to do the best you can
and I will do the same. Don't
be uneasy about me.
I want you to write to me
all the news. I have not
got time to write as much
as I want to write. I am
in hopes we will whip
them. Direct your letters
by the way of Knoxville
to Camp Breckenridge near
Frankfurt, Kentucky, Smith's
Legion in care of Captain
Anderson. Write to me often.
I must come to a close by
saying I remains yours truly
'Til death. Write whether you
received $5 dollars or not.
To C. S. Epps and all my friends.

C. D. Epps

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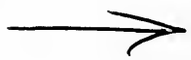
Cumberland Gap, Oct. 25, 1862

Dear Wife,

I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well at this time. Hoping these few lines may come safe to hand and find you all doing well. I have not drawn any money yet. If I had it would be a good chance to send it to you by Jonathan Plott.

I want you to buy corn now. If you think you will not have enough to do. I want you to have plenty to do. Now is the time to get it. Try to fix to make more. Maybe I will be home sometime. Make all the corn (whiskey) you can. I sent $5 by Charley Jenson...

There is a bigger mountain here than I ever saw. We have been in Kentucky...had a good deal of fighting to do...balls whistling all around... We had 5 or 6 wounded...1 man killed....



Georgia, Union County
December 21, 1862

Dear wife, I take my pen
in hand to let you know
that I am well at this
time. Hoping these few lines
may come safe to hand and
find you and all the rest
enjoying the same blessing.
I can say to you that
we are not going to start
til' after Christmas. I
am sorry that I did not
know it, I could have stayed
with you a few more days.
I got a pair of shoe leathers
and a pair of half soles

I paid $3 and 50 cents
for the leather. I am going
To make me a new pair of
shoes and take with me
and I am going to half
sole and patch my boots.
I have got nary blanket
But I will have
one before I leave. Charley
paid me $5 dollars. I got
my watch from ____ (?). He
said Suten (?) charged $ 6 dollars
and he told Mike that
Suten charged $5 and 50 cents
and Ruben (?) charged 50 cents
for going after it. I paid

him $5 dollars and
I will pay him the
balance when Charley
pays me the balance. I
will take with me for
fear I will need it. I
Sent and got that
knife and nine balls and
he claimed the knife but
he sent it to me. He asked
if I was at home. Maren (?)
told him I was. He says
well if I was a mind
to tell a lie about
it he would send them
to me. He is a rascal. He
said I give him the knife

but I did not give him
The balls. I sent him
word back that he was
a infernal liar, that I
had give him the rest of
the things as much as the
knife. I give Jason the durk(?)
knife and that knife I got
from you for his knife.
Catherine, I want you to
write to me as soon as you
get this and put them
watch keys in the letter.
Direct your letter to Mill
Creek. Catherine, I am sorry
that I did not stay longer
but I did not know. God bless
you.

C. D. Epps C. S. Epps

December the 30, 1862

Georgia, Union County

Dear wife, I take my pen in hand to
let you know that I am well at
this time. Hoping these few lines may
come safe to hand and find you and
all the rest well. I can say to you
that Charley paid me five dollars and
he won't pay me any more. Rube Pritchard
is going to move to Tennesee. Charley
would not pay him and come to me and
I paid him five dollars that you owed
him. I paid him six dollars for the fixing
the watch. I paid one dollar and fifty cents
to Go (George ?) Plott for a quart of brandy. I paid
two dollars a coming up here. I paid three
dollars and a half for leather. I have
paid out eighteen dollars and received
five. I have got nine dollars and a half
left. I haven't got nary blanket yet.
I have tried the whole country but
I think I can get one from John Boone (?),
a good one for eight dollars. I am going
to see him day after tomorrow. He has
two. He said he would sell me one for
eight dollars. It will take all the money
I have but one dollar and fifty cents.
Catherine, I don't expect to start 'til
the tenth of next month. Captain
Anderson is not 'til then. He says we
will all go together. Catherine, I am
sorry that I did not stay longer with
you, but I did not know they was going
to stay so long. Catherine, I think
you might come up and see me before I
start. If you do come, fetch me five dollars
and them watch keys and a box of
caps and if Wesley will take a dollar
and a half for that locket fetch it.
Catherine, don't think that I run off
on purpose to keep from staying with
you. I want to see you mighty bad. If
I had known they was going to stay
so long when I first came up here
I should have come back there. Catherine,
if you take the notion to come, start
as soon as you get these lines. I seen

Harelson about that salt. He said
it would be here in a few days. Catherine,
Elliot Collins wife is dead and Columbus
Spurling's wife and child is dead. I
Shall look for you, whether I see you
or not. If you come, start as soon
as you get these lines. I must come to
a close by saying I remain yours
truly until death.

C. D. Epps

Mikes and Peters is all well as
far as I know. Peter has not started
yet. I do not know when he will.
Mike said it might be that he would
stay 'til his captain goes. His captain
is at home.

C. D. Epps

January 30, 1863

Louden, Tennesee

Dear wife, I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well at this time. Hoping those few lines may come safe to hand and find you and the children and all the rest well and doing well. I have nothing of importance to write to you. I received two letters from you stating that you was well. I was glad to hear it. I wrote you a letter dated the 17 of this instant with 50 cents in it. Write whether you got it or not. Our captain has resigned and is going home shortly. He is going to sell his horses. I will be afoot. Write to me whether you could do without old Darb or not. In haste, I can buy one here by paying a big price. I don't want to disfurnish you. I expect so I could give it to you. I want you to write what arrangements you have made about salt. I sent 5 dollars off to get 50 pounds of salt for you. I told mother to get it and pay for the hauling and save it for you. She said she would do so. I gave Mike an order to draw your 20 pounds. He said he would do so. We are stationed here at Louden. I don't know how long we will stay here. We have got good tents. We get plenty of corn bread and beef and bacon, rice, sugar, and salt peas. We fare pretty well here. I want you to write to me where Washington is stationed at and how to direct a letter to him and also Peter the same. Did you hear taht Peters regiment was taken prisoners or did you our battalion (?). Tom Satefield heard from Jim. He said nothing about it. Write to me whether the old man bought that place or not and whether you are going to stay in the house with your father or not. I want the boys to work good and make a big pile of corn and ask me to the shucking. Sarah, I saw your old man. He is well. Catherine, send me them watch keys if you please. I have Got a watch and no key. I can't but nary key. I have tried every place. Send me that watch cord the first chance and buy that locket and send it too. Catherine, I would be glad the war would stop so I could come home and stay with you. I am in hopes the time will soon roll 'round. Direct your letter to Louden, Tennesee. Nothing more at present, only remains yours. C. D. Epps

Peter Mack Danel (McDaniel ?) will be our captain. You wrote to me to write to you the straight of that little rally that our boys had across the mountain. They had been out on a scout and lay down and took their rest and did not put out any pickets and the yankees came on them next morning and fired on them while they was getting their breakfast and charged upon them and took about 50 of them prisoners and about 60 horses. They got Bill Hulander, Columbus Spurlin (Spurling ?) and killed Joe Saterfield and the sargent major. I could name several others but these were in our settlement. They was but 2 killed. I would send you some money but I am afraid to risk it. I would be glad that I could see you

April the 1, 1863

Louden, Tennesee

Dear wife, I take the pleasure
of dropping you a few lines to
inform you that I am not
well. I have a mighty pain in
my eye. My command is gone
to Ashville, Buncom (?) Co. They
started yesterday morning and
I was sent here to the hospital.
We have good fare here. Catherine,
don't be uneasy. I received
two letters from you. I was
not able to answer them.
I don't know how long I will
stay here. I expect 'til my eye
gets well, then I will
go to the boy (?). Write to
me whether there is a nag
could be bought or not. Nothing
more at present. Only remains
yours truly until death.

C. D. Epps

Camp Randall near Decater May 6, 1863

Dear wife, I take the opportunity
of writing you a few lines to
let you know that I am well at
this time. Hoping these few lines
may come safe to hand and
find you enjoying the
same blessing. I have nothing
of importance to write. I do not
know when I will leave here. I can
say to you that Ellerd(?) Did
not mistreat me. He got me transportation
to the camp of instruction
and sent me there
without a guard. He said no
one had not told that
I had tried to keep out of
the way. He said the way it
started. He asked Killgro (?) If
I had been skipping around
& Kilgro told him that
I hadn't - that I
had heard

home about two weeks and
Had been passing the road and
knocking about 'mong the people.
I am in very good heart. I think
I will get to go to my command
in a few days. I heard from
Tinesly(?) Epps. A man come from
there a few days ago and seen
Lige Teague(?) and told him that
He was in California and was
well. Lige is here and told me
you need not to write 'til
you hear from me again.
So I will come to a close
By saying I remain yours
truly until death.

C. D. Epps

May the 27, 1863

Cumberland Gap, Tennesee

Dear wife, I take my pen in hand
to inform you that I am well
and hope these lines will find
you all enjoying the same blessing.
I can say to you that I have
got to my command. I got
here yesterday. I would have written
sooner, but I did not know how
long I would be at a place.
The yankees is on the other side
of the mountain. They captured
two of our pickets the other
day and wounded one. I am
going to buy me a horse. I have
to but or go to the infantry.
Boys, make all the corn you can.
Write to me all the news.
Catherine, write to me as soon as
you get this. Direct your
letter to Cumberland Gap, Tennesee
in care of Captain Butt
4 (?) Georgia Cavalry. Write
to me all the news that
you hear from the boys
and where they are at.
So I will come to a close.
I remain yours truly
until death.

C. D. Epps

June the 7, 1863

Cumberland Gap, Tennesee

Dear wife, I take the pleasure of
dropping you a few lines to inform
you that I am well at this
time. Hoping these few lines may
come safe to hand and find you
all well. Catherine, we have not
drawn any money yet. I will not
draw this time because I was not
here to muster for pay. I will
not draw but eleven dollars a
month because I had no horse. I
Will have to mount myself
or go to the infantry. Catherine,
when I got back here to the command
it was all right. They said nothing
to me. Catherine, write to me whether
you have heard from Peter lately
or not. They have been fighting very strong
at Vicksburg. Write how Wash (Washington)
come out in mounting himself
and how Poke is doing. I heard
from Mike. He was in a fite and
came through not hurt. Fate Oulery (O'leary ?)
And John Kees (Keys ?) was killed. Catherine,
I wrote you a letter the next day after
I got here. I wrote you a letter at
the camp of instruction. Catherine,
they put me in the guard house
at the camp of instruction and
at Knoxville but I don't care for
it. I fared splendid. My command
done nothing with me. They was glad
to see me. Write whether Henry got
to come home or not. Catherine I would
love to hear from you. I have not
heard from you since I seen you.
Catherine, direct your letter to
Cumberland Gap, Tennesee to the
6 Georgia Cavalry in care of Captain
Butt, Company F. So I will come
to a close by saying I remains
yours truly until death. Write
soon.

C. D. Epps

July 31, 1863

Camp near Jonesborough (?), Tennesee

Dear wife, I take my pen in hand to inform you that I am well at this time. Hoping these few lines may come safe to hand and find you and all the rest well. I received your kind letter. I was glad to hear from you. We have been on a march twelve days. We landed here yesterday evening. We are one hundred and thirty miles from Louden. We have been after about four hundred rennegades. We captured about fifteen prisoners and killed the colonel and two others. They was going to Lincoln's Army. Don't think hard of me for not writing, for I have not had the chance to write. I have some money for you. I wish you had it. I have a pair of shoes for you. Write to me whether you have heard from Peter or not. They have all gone home that was able. I do not know how long we will stay here. The mar standes (?) It very well. Write all the news. Direct your letter to Jonesborough, Tennesee. When you go to Union you must rent out that land to somebody. Phillip Hullander wants it, but you let it out to the best advantage. I want all the stalk land seeded. Shure (?) and let somebody put up their rails on that mountain and have all they can make two years and all so the same in them bottoms and tend the stuble and pay the third and all so the small grain. Write soon as you get this. Nothing more at present. Only remains yours truly until death. God bless you.

C. D. Epps

August the 16, 1863

Camp near New Market, Tennesee
Dear wife, I take my pen in
hand to let you know that I
am well at this tiem. Hoping
these few lines may come
safe to hand and find you
all well. I have nothing of
importance to write to you. We
are now on a march towards
Knoxville. We will get there
in two more days. I don't
know where we will go from
there. I will write as soon as
we stop. If you answer this
letter, direct to Louden. I
Haven't had a letter in
some time. I have received
two letters from you since
I left home. When we stop
you and a pair of shoes.
When I write, if you come
I want you to come as soon
as you get the letter. For
I don't know how long we
will stay at a place. Write
to me whetehr you have
heard anything of Peter
or not and the rest of
the boys. We have been marching
Ever since we left Sweetwater.
Everything is still
here now. You may make me
a handkerchief and fetch (?).
So I will come to a close
by saying I remains yours
truly until death.

C. D. Epps

I will write to you
to come. I have got
some money for

- Last Letter -

Polk Hospital, Rome, GA Nov. 13, 1863

Dear wife, I take the pleasant
opportunityto write you a few lines to let
you know that I am getting along
well at present. Hoping when this comes
to hand it will find you all well also.
The doctor told me he thought I would be
able to come home by next Sunday week
and you must come prepared to take me
home. You must bring one good straw bed
and one good feather bed and two pillows
so you can carry me. Be sure and bring
them for the doctor won't let me go
until you come well prepared to carry
me good and easy. There is no news to
write of importance.

C. D. Epps

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Commodore D. Epps

Pvt, Co. F, 6 Reg't Georgia Cavalry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Dec 31/62 to March 6, 1863.
Dated April 13. 1863

Enlisted:
When June 20, 1862.
Where Blairsville
By whom Capt Anderson
Period 3 yrs or war

Last paid:
By whom Capt Goodrum
To what time Dec 31, 1862.

Present or absent Absent
Remarks: Dickin Hospital at London, Tenn.

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Commodore D. Epps

Pvt, Co. F, 6 Reg't Georgia Cavalry.*

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for Jany 1st to April 30, 1863.

Enlisted:
When June 20, 1862.
Where Blairsville
By whom Capt Anderson
Period 3 years or war

Last paid:
By whom Capt Goodrum
To what time Dec 31, 1862.

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Commodore D. Epps

Pvt, Co. F, 6 Reg't Georgia Cavalry.*

Appears on

Company Muster Roll

of the organization named above,

for Nov & Dec, 1863.
Dated Feb 4. 1864

Enlisted:
When June 20, 1862.
Where Blairsville
By whom Capt Anderson
Period 3 yrs

Last paid:
By whom Maj Stanback
To what time June 30, 1863.

For use and risk of horse $ 100
Present or absent Absent
Remarks: Wounded at Chickamauga Sept 17/63 - Sent to Gen Hospital Supposed to be dead

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Comodore D. Epps

Pvt Butts Co 6 Cav Cav

Name appears on a

Register

of Claims of Deceased Officers and Soldiers from Georgia which were filed for settlement in the Office of the Confederate States Auditor for the War Department.

By whom presented Cathrine Epps Wid
When filed Feb 13, 1864.
Where born
Where died Albany Co Ga

Comptroller:

When reported to , 186 .
When returned , 186 .

Number of settlements:

Certificates
Report

Amount found due
By whom paid
No. of Paymasters' Settlements
Abstract and No. of Voucher

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Epps, Commodore D.

Co. F, 6 Georgia Cavalry.

(Confederate.)

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CARD NUMBERS.

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Phs Commodore D.

Co. F, 6 Georgia Cavalry.

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GENERAL INDEX CARD.

This card must not be taken from the files.

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State of Georgia } On this fifth day of February 1864
Murray County } personally appeared before me the
Subscriber a Justice of the Peace in
and for said County aforesaid Catharine S Epps who
after being sworn according to law deposes says she
is the wife of Comadore D. Epps deceased who was
private in Capt Thomas Butts Company, Commanded
by Col Hart 6th Regiment of Confederate Cavalry
from Georgia in the service of the Confederate
States in the present war with the United States
that the said Comadore D Epps entered the
service in Union County in said State on or
about the 10th day of July 1862 and died in
Murray County in said State from the effects
wound at the Chickamauga Battle on the
day of December 1863. That she makes this
position for the purpose of obtaining from the
government of the Confederate States whatever may
have been due the said Comadore D. Epps at the
time of his death for pay clothing or other allowances
for his services as private aforesaid.
At the same time also appeared Charles Lance
who make oath as aforesaid & says that he knew
the deceased and knows Mrs Catharine S. Epps
his wife and that the facts sworn to are true &
that he is disinterested therein.
Sworn & subscribed before me C S Epps
Wm Carter J.P. Charles Lance

I the Justice of the Peace before whom the foregoing
affidavits were made do certify that I know said
persons and they are entitled to be believed
This February 5 1864 Wm Carter J P

State of Georgia } I Saml M Walls Clerk of the
Murray County } Superior Court in & for said County
do hereby certify that William Carter
Esqr whose genuine signature appears to the foregoing
is true at the time of signing the same an acting
Justice of the Peace in said County duly Commissioned
& qualified and all his official acts as such are
entitled to full faith and Credit
Given under my hand & Seal of
office this 5th day of February 1864
Saml M Walls Clerk

Comodore & Co Epps
Dr Butti Co F
6 Reg Confed Cavalry
Ga

Recd. July 13 1864

Catharine S. Epps
Widow

Reports written for
Dec 18 1864

Correspond with
Mrs C. S. Epps
Spring Place
Murray County
Georgia

Clerk Apr 30 1864

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☞ Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered [illegible] merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in 824th District G. M, in the County of Murray, State of Georgia, enumerated by me on the 8th day of June, 1870.

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Post Office: Spring Place

Robert M. Rembert, Ass't Marshal.

Dwelling-houses, numbered in the order of visitation.	Families, numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.	Description: Age at last birth-day. If under 1 year, give months in fractions, thus, 3/12.	Sex.—Males (M.), Females (F.)	Color.—White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.	Value of Real Estate owned: Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.	Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage: Father of foreign birth.	Mother of foreign birth.	If born within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	If married within the year, state month (Jan., Feb., &c.)	Attended school within the year.	Education: Cannot read.	Cannot write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.	Constitutional Relations: Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards.	Male Citizens of U. S. of 21 years of age and upwards, whose right to vote is denied or abridged on other grounds than rebellion or other crime.
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—	—	Ridley James W.	19	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ga										
		V Henry J.	19	M	W	" "			"										
		— Alfred	18	M	W	" "			"					1	1				
48	48	Lentz Susan	65	F	W	Keeping house	500	100	N. Ca						1				
49	49	Kilgore Frank	30	M	W	Farm Laborer			Ga									1	
		— Susan	25	F	W	Keeping house			So. Ca	1									
		— Frances O.	8	F	W	At home			Ga										
		— Eliza C.	6	F	W	" "			"										
		— Alice	3	F	W				"										
		— Abner	1	M	W				"										
50	50	Kilgore Abner	59	M	W	Farmer	510	200	Ga						1			1	
		— Martha	55	F	W	Keeping house			"										
		— Elizabeth	30	F	W	No Occupation			"										

21			——— Fancy E	8	F	W	At Home				"										
22			——— John F	6			" "				"										
23	44	44	Ellis Nathan	62			Farmer			225	Tenn									1	
24			——— Mary C	63	F	W	Keeping				"								6		
25			——— Martha J	24	F	W	No Occup				"										
26			Ellis Robt H	19	M	W	Farm Labourer				Ga										
27			——— Louisa F	19	F	W	" "														
28			——— Robt H A	5/12	M	W									Jan						
29	45	45	Lyon Unity	70	F	W	Keeping House			250	Va								1		
30			——— Jane	16	F	W	No Occupation				Ga							1	1		
31			Lyon Esop	16	M	M	Farm Labourer				"							1	1		
32	46	46	Lyon James	63	M	W	Farmer		600	100	Va				1	1				1	
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37			——— Jessie A	7	F	W	" "				"										
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40			——— Lilla A	9	F	W	" "				"										

No. of dwellings, 8 No. of white females, _____ No. of males, foreign born, _____
" " families, _____ " " colored males, _____ " " females, " " _____
" " white males, _____ " " " females, _____ " " blind, _____

No. of insane, _____

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Statement of Service Reference Slip.

Com'r Pensions Ga.
(Source of communication.)

C. D. Epps
(Name.)

Pvt., Co. F 6 Cav Reg't Ga. Vol. Inf.

Not found as above.

Commodore D. Epps

en. as pvt. June 20, '62, in Co. F, 6" Ga Cav. Roll Dec. 31, '63, dated Feb. 4, '64, latest on file, shows: absent Wounded at Chickamauga Sept. 17, '63 - sent to Hospl. - supposed to be dead.

No P. of War record found.

8-23-'15 F.V.V.
2 20 J.H.H. K.F.

C.&E. Div.:- Not fd as of 6 Ga. Inf. Other records show commodore D. Epps Co F 6 Ga Cav., died of wounds (recd in Chickamauga battle)

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over.

Dec 15. 1863, in Murray County Ga, and that his wife Catharine S Epps was a claimant for clothing and other allowances due him at death.

8/23/15

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Tenth St.:

To note.

Watson,
O'R

8/24/15

Noted. Nothing addl.

8-24-15 F.V.V.
12 m. J.H.L.

August 24, 1915.

Respectfully returned to the

Commissioner of Pensions,
State of Georgia, Atlanta.

The records show that Commodore D. Epps, private, Company F, 6th Georgia Cavalry (not found as of the 6th Georgia Infantry), Confederate States Army, enlisted June 20, 1862, and died December 15, 1863, in Murray County, Georgia, of wounds received in the battle of Chickamauga.

The records also show that his wife, Catharine S. Epps, was a claimant for clothing and other allowances due him at death.

H. P. McCain

The Adjutant General.

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